YARNS BY A TRAIN'S CREW. QUEER STORIES THAT WERE TOLD IN A FLYING BAGGAGE CAR.

Engineers Raunted by Mishape-A Spectral Funeral Train Celebrating an Anniver-eary-Cars Thrown Over Telegraph Poles. I occupied the top of a trunk in a baggage car at the rear of a way train from Philadelphia, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, the other night, and every one of the train hands spun a yarn efore we reached Jersey City. The general conversation was started by my asking about the occupation of a man I saw on the track, carrying a bag and a white light, and walking along with his eyes on the ground. He looked like a geologist examining the soil. I was told that he was a "track walker." and that the railroad employs many men-one to every three miles-to patrol the track night and day, after the English plan. These track walkers carry a wrench, hammer, spikes, switch key, and They examine every inch of the rails, particularly the joints, repair whatever wears out of order, and undo any obstructions that may have been erected with mischievou

"And are obstructions sometimes found by them?" the conductor was asked. "More frequently than you'd think," was that official's That very man you asked about found a rail tied across the track twice in twenty-four hours, just above Bristol station. He found ties piled up more than once near a curve, and as for loose rails-they are found every night. Generally, loose rails are in the natural order of "What does he do at night when he comes across an obstruction?" was the next question. "He signals the endangered train," was the

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What does he do at night when he comes across an obstruction?" was the next question. "He signals the endangered train," was the reply.
"Yes; but his light is a white one."
"Well, he carries a red glass cover to put over the white shade," the conductor made reply.
"And if he attacks or is attacked—"
"He is armed," the conductor interrupted.
Stories of fights in which railroad men took part, were suggested and narrated.
One was about a conductor on the New Jersey Southern in Jim Fisk's time, when the biggest train loads ever seen in New Jersey were carried down to Monmouth Fark.
One was about a dollar and a half, but the companies charge three dollars for them as a protective measure. The conductor referred to reported a number of broken door nanes and told Superintendent Kimball he could neither get the money nor arrest the roughs. Then lick the ——" Mr. Kimball replied. Do you order me to lick any man I satch breaking a glass," asked the conductor, a frail fellow of consumptive tendency. "I do," replied the Superintendent. "Well, that's all I want to know," said the conductor. That night the pluck's train handler was brought into the general office at Long Branch a missa of cuts and bumps, and binek and blue all over. He was a unable to walk. I saw a mac was did the concurred to the walk of the same and the conductor with the conductor of the same and to walk. I saw a mac was did the concurred to walk. I saw a mac was did the concurred to walk. I saw a man was a 200-cound Fourth Ward bruiser, with hands like triphammers, and he wheel the floor with me, pounded my head on the seat trons, and jumped on my stomach for fifteen minutes."

Tramps were considered in a story told by the news agent. He said that on a station on the Fourth Ward bruiser, with hands like triphammers, and he wheel the floor with me, pounded my head on the seat trons, and jumped on the benches, smoked, swore, and fought. A bright lide a soil of the track of tramps captured and fille

To his astonishment he saw the lamb leap from the trick behind the last car and run off wagging its tail. It had passed under all the cars, and was uninjured.

Many persons are killed on double-track roads by stepping from one track to the other, avoiding a train they see and hear, and being killed by one that they do not think to look out for. Almost every engineer of ordinary experience has killed his man, and some have killed many. Railroad men never speak of 'killing' men or animals on the road, but of "striking" them—which, however, generally amounts to the same thing.

A story was told of a Hudson River engineer who killed a man that suddenly stepped in front of his engine. He had been watching the man and saw his face as he crossed over the track and walked into the engine. The man was billed. The engineer caught a glimpse of the victim's face as he was struck. His expression was one of terror. His scream was heard above the pounding of the engine. The sight haunted the engineer until he quit the business. Every night at that spot that scene was respected to the service of another company, yet at unexpected moments the spectre of the bind man seemed to start up in the track, to throw his arms over his head wildly to scream, and to be crushed under the locemotive. It was short an apparition of a train on the Hudson River Raiiroad. It was told with an effort at sincerity that did not deceive the listener, but I am told that there are many trackmen and laborers along the line of the Hudson River Raiiroad. It was told with an effort at sincerity that the of the Hudson River Raiiroad. It was told with an effort at sincerity that the same man trackmen and laborers along the line of the Hudson River Raiiroad who pretend to have seen the spectacle. The tale was about a mystic counterpart of the funeral train that bore Abraham Lincoln's remains from this city to the West. The actual and substantial train passed over the road on a certain day in April 1805. The car that countering a certain new who are on the road

It passes another truin the shriek of its whistle and clamp of its bell strike terror to the hearts of those that heartitem.

It was reserved for the conductor to tell the least plausible of the really remarkable yarns. He pointed outsome corroborative evidence as we passed Tullytown—the scene where the narrantive was laid. He said: Do you see those telegraph poles? They were ordinary poles, perhers twenty-three feet high. "Well," he continued. A good tart of atrain was lifted as high as the tops of those poles, and one or two cars were thrown clear over the wires into that fleid yonder." My astonishment was unconfected. The other railroad men hastened to Corroborate the story that was to come.

"Well," the conductor continued. 'this accident that I'm going to tell you of will probably never have its parallel, because the combination of circumstances that ied to it was most peculiar. That little stream we passed a minute ago was covered by a thick for one morning—a dense belt of fog twenty feet wide and as long as the stream although elsewhere the air was reasonably clear. One of our freights a long train putied by a whopping big six-driver engine, was nosing along cless behind a slaw gassenger train. They both started from Tullytown together, and weren't many feet apart at the brook. The engineer of the freight was keeping a close watch on the tail of the passenger, when he suddenly found himself in a dense log, unable to see three feet ahead. He is usually a clear headed, cool man, but he lost his head at that moment, and he simmmed on the steam brakes of hard that it ground fire from the tires of the drivers and brought this train to nil standing. The funny thing was that the train was made up of empties except the last two or three cars and they were londed with very heavy stuff. Now, what I tell you I'll swar to, and so can many men along the road, When that big flifty-flevion engine stopped dead those heavy bex cars on the further and of the train was arched like a bow, and inore than one on the teach and

was squeezed to death and his body and one of the cars were thrown over a telegraph pole into that field alongside of his house."

The only man in the baggage car beside myself who had not held a story was a Western railroad man, who had exhibited as a card of introduction an annual passover the railroad. When he cleared his throat no one spoke. One could see by the expression of his lace that he had a good is fory and knew how to tell it.

"We have not had much that's worth recollecting down my way," said he—adding in parenthesis, "I'm from Kentucky"—" but perhaps you never heared of Capt, Phillips's experience in a railroad wreck. It was a little singular, Capt, Phillips's a conductor on the Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line road, and at the time I speak of was running a freight," A heavy storm had followed his train from Oincinnation had rain, and had raice a severe winter storm that was accompanied by fearful wind and rain, and had raice a severe winter storm that was accompanied by fearful wind and rain, and had raice a considerable time. His train was just beyond Walton, thirty miles the other side of Cincinnati, and was approaching a bridge that spanned a little croek that empties into the Licking River. Usually this stream is low, but on that night (this was some lour years ago) it had become a swollen roaring torrent. A passenger train had crossed the bridge safely, but it gave way under Cat. Phillips's train. He was in the caboose struck the rushing stream. The caboose light went out and the water poured in upon the flooring upon which he stood. The Captain was thrown down, but he regained his feet and managed to stand while the car was swept along. It was an awful position. The water poured in and rose higher and higher—past his knees, past his waist, up to his chest, over his shear and higher—past his knees, past his waist, up to his chest, over his shoulders and struck with fearful force upon the cotton-wood trees that stood in the way of the torrent. Phillips and plunging of the car threw him b

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